

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 21.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

THE CROPS OF 1916.

Last year the country had "bumper crops." The Department of Agriculture places this year's wheat crop at \$11,000,000 bushels, which is \$11,000 less than last year. Corn shows a serious decline, though not nearly so great as that of wheat. The hay crop is very large, which may compensate largely for the loss sustained in corn.

Mr. Henry S. Hale, owner of the Balsams, Dixville Notch, was an overnight guest. He said he always enjoyed visiting Bethel and the Inn.

Mr. Robt. Seavey, wife and daughter, motored from Norway on Friday to enjoy luncheon at the Inn. Mr. Seavey is proprietor of Beals Tavern. From the standpoint of the farmer the small crop might spell disaster unless prices continue to go up. But wheat around \$1.50 a bushel is regarded as pretty nearly the limit. If the foreign countries would take care of their own food supplies the American crop would undoubtedly be sufficient for home consumption, but the unusual conditions in Europe make shrinkage in production a matter of rather serious concern.

There has been some speculation as to whether or not a lack of commercial fertilizers, composed of potash, which comes from Germany, has had anything to do with the crop shrinkage. A study of the crop distribution shows that the potash shortage is likely not a factor for the small crop. The splendid agricultural methods which have been adopted throughout the United States as a result of the organization of farmers, has doubtless built up a condition that will make such a thing as a future crop failure impossible.

THE ADJOURNED CONGRESS.

They have gone—bless them! Washington misses the smiling countenances of the genial gentlemen who compose the Nation's Congress. Having finished their work, most of the 435 representatives, who lack greatness at the Capital largely because of numbers, are permitting their luminous lights to shine in the midst of their admiring constituents. One Congressman within a broad territory sheds an almost phosphorescent glow, but put several hundred of them into an ordinary sized city, and there a woeful difference. However, it would be distinctly untrue to repeat the statement that "a Congressman cuts no figure in Washington." In the Capital a Congressman becomes part of the city institution, and is regarded much the same as other citizens, according to his individual merits. As a rule they are a very high-minded, intellectual, worthy class of gentlemen. The personal good wishes of Washington follow these gentlemen through the struggles and tumults that are likely to beset the pathways of most of them between now and the night of November 7th.

THE LOAF OF BREAD.

There has been a great deal of indignation expressed because the bakers in their national convention declared that bread should be ten cents a loaf. The public suddenly refuses to understand that the attempt of the bakers is not towards reducing the quantity of the bread, but to discourage the handling of the smaller loaf. Very logically they claim that it costs more to produce the same amount of bread in two five-cent loaves than in one ten cent one. An editorial writer facetiously remarks that it costs more to sell potatoes and deliver them by the half-peck-than by the bushel. He adds: "Who buys a wagon load of potatoes now-days and stores them in the cellar? Who has a cellar?" The bin in the pantry that held one hundred pounds of sugar has been given up to make more room for the graphophone. But there is still room for a ten-cent loaf of bread in the kitchenette apartment, since the average family gets its supply of hot and cold water through pipes from the basement, and cooks its meals on an electric heater that takes up about as much room as a cigar box.

MRS. BASS, CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

Women and their men have kept forward as such a tremendous pace that it is only a backward glance which shows the great distance they have gone. This is especially true of the last five years. The latest masculine group to realize the value of women's aid is a great national campaign committee. For the first time in the history of politics a woman is sitting on such a committee of one of the old parties. Mrs. George Bass, of Chicago, is the woman and her voice and her vote on this committee are important factors to the Democrats of the country. First and foremost Mrs. Bass is a feminine creature. She is good to look upon, with a smile that should be

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Brackot of Portland, Me., who were on their bridal tour, were guests at the Inn for a couple of days.

Mr. Henry S. Hale, owner of the Balsams, Dixville Notch, was an overnight guest. He said he always enjoyed visiting Bethel and the Inn.

Mr. Robt. Seavey, wife and daughter, motored from Norway on Friday to enjoy luncheon at the Inn. Mr. Seavey is proprietor of Beals Tavern.

A party from North Attleboro, Mass., consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Whiting, Miss Edith Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson stopped at the Inn for a day's rest, after having motored through the mountains.

Business at the Inn has been remarkably good the past week. The beautiful foliage drawing many to the mountains, and the weather has been exceptionally fine for this season of the year, making automobile parties numerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford D. Foot of New York, accompanied by Miss Louise von Bernath of Paterson, N. J., spent several days at Bethel Inn.

They were so pleased with the Inn on their visit last year they decided not to return home without making a short visit this season.

Mr. Fisk Hammond entertained twenty-two at a luncheon party at the Inn on Thursday, motoring over from Maplewood, N. H. After lunch the young people enjoyed themselves about the grounds playing croquet, clock golf, etc. They left for Maplewood about 5 P. M., much pleased with Bethel Inn, and the town of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Gilley, and Wm. F. Dunsbaugh, from Maplewood Hotel, Maplewood, N. H., were luncheon guests at the Inn on Wednesday.

Mr. Dunsbaugh is president of the Maplewood Co., and Mr. Gilley, Manager. During their short stay Mr. and Mrs. Gilley met many of their Bethel friends who looked them up as soon as it was known they were in town.

Mr. O. D. Seavey, Manager of Bethel Inn, was called to Boston last week by the serious illness of his brother, Mr. George W. Seavey, who died on Thursday. The body was taken to Waterville, Maine, for burial in the family lot on Saturday. Mr. Seavey may be remembered by a few citizens of Bethel from his beautiful pictures of flowers. He was considered at the head of the flower painters of this country. He went abroad to study with Robie.

Other prominent guests at the Inn during the week were—Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Fleisher, Philadelphia; Maurice T. Fleisher, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilburn, New York City; Miss M. T. Winslow, Boston; Miss A. Lovejoy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, Salem, Mass.; Miss Frances R. Peters, Bangor, Me.; Miss S. L. Mason, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. M. P. Knowlton, Springfield, Mass.; Miss J. A. Ladd, Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Young, New York City; Mrs. Stephen G. Wheatland, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Wm. S. Taylor, Deland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hemenway, Wellesley, Mass.; P. L. Spaulding, Boston; W. R. Driver, Boston; F. W. Story, Boston; L. W. Fellows, Farmington, Me.; Mrs. J. F. Fay, Brookline, Mass.; Miss J. V. Fay, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Edwin Patrick, Boston; C. H. Skinner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunter, Bridgeport, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prisbly, Bridgeport, Conn.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN AT WALKER'S MILLS.

Last Saturday, while the men who are working on the State road were leaving the gravel pit for dinner, W. H. Tracy of Greenwood, aged 18 years, was struck by the up passenger train which was an hour and a half late.

It seems that the men were taking a short cut across the fields to get to their dinner and had to cross the railroad track. Several had crossed the track and ended back to the others to wait for the train, but young Tracy thought he could beat the train and was struck just as he was getting across. He was thrown several feet into the air, landing on his head. The train stopped and took him to Bethel but he never gained consciousness and died soon after reaching Bethel station.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

A telephone has recently been installed at Holden Hall.

Miss Nellie Whitman spent the week end at her home in South Paris.

At the first meeting of the Y. M. C. A., which was held Monday night, the following officers were elected to all vacancies:

President—Herbert Bean.
Vice-President—William Hall.
Secretary—Roger Sloan.

Gould's Academy Y. W. C. A. has made a good start for a prosperous year. Two cabinet meetings have been held and plans discussed for raising the Makonikey fund. It is hoped that four girls may be sent next June. Many new members are expected and with the aid of the faculty the influence of the association should be felt as never before.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 20, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception on Holden Hall lawn in honor of the new girls and teachers. For refreshments ice tea and all kinds of fancy cookies were served. The last summer's delegates to Makonikey showed pictures taken at camp and taught many of the camp songs. The interest manifested by the new girls and teachers was much appreciated.

An event of special interest was the reception given Thursday evening, Sept. 21, by the Seniors to the members of the entering class. The gymnasium was attractively decorated for the occasion with goldenrod and autumn leaves. The hostesses were; Miss Nellie Whitman, Mrs. F. E. Hamson, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook and Mrs. Ellery C. Park. The entire student body with few exceptions was present, all participating with enthusiasm in the games which had been planned for the evening.

RALLY WEEK, M. E. CHURCH.

The fourth annual Rally Week Services will be held at the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church beginning Sunday, October 1st and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 8.

A very interesting week has been arranged for it and it is hoped that many will attend the services.

Sunday, Oct. 1. Morning Topic: "The Church Wide Awake." Evening: Community Service Topic: "The Golden Rule and Local Trade." 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Oct. 3. General Class: Every Member expected to Answer to His Name in Person or by Writing. 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Oct. 4. Chinese Social.

The Woman's Missionary Societies in Charge. 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Oct. 5. Address by Rev. A. A. Callaghan of Bridgton. Friendship Class and Men's Bible Class in Charge. 7:30 P. M.

Friday, Oct. 6. Cradle Roll Reception; for Members, Parents, and Invited Guests, 2:30 to 4:00 P. M. Address by Rev. H. L. Holt of Auburn. 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, Oct. 7. General Class: Every Member expected to Answer to His Name in Person or by Writing. 7:30 P. M.

GEAR-FIRE AT SOUTH PARIS, SEPT. 22.

Those from Bethel who attended the campfire at South Paris were: A. S. Chapman, Geo. W. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett.

There were about two hundred present, and the forenoon was given to greetings of comrades and the Woman's Relief Corps. At noon a bountiful dinner was served and every one was fully satisfied.

At 2 P. M., Mr. Plummer called to order and the following program was given:

Plano Duet, Mrs. Chute, Miss Soifer.

Address of Welcome, W. S. Starbird.

Song, Franklin Maxim.

Uanfar the Flag, encore.

Master Ailie Miller and four girls.

Recreation, Phillip Maxim.

Song, encore, Mrs. Sue Cole.

A Short Address, Rev. Mr. Miller.

Address, Rev. Mr. Little of Bethel.

Remarks, Ira Jordan, Bethel.

Remarks, John Monroe, Mechanic Falls.

Duet, Haylan and Lois Abbott.

Remarks, Algernon Chapman, Bethel.

Remarks, Freeman Wyman, W. Paris.

Closing Piece, America.

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These Chilly Nights Suggest Warmer Bedding

We are ready with one of the most complete lines the store has ever shown.

We bought our Blankets last winter at prices that mean a big saving compared with prices if we bought today.

PLAID BLANKETS are popular now, for bed coverings and instead of puffs. They look a lot neater than gray and do not soil nearly as quick as white. Wool Finish Plaid \$1.75, \$2.95, \$3.95. Wool Plaid \$4.95 and \$5.95. White Blankets 75c to \$7.95. Colored Blankets 75c to \$5.95. Bath Robe Blankets, wool and wool finish \$1.95 to \$4.95.

TEDDY BEAR CRIB BLANKETS in light blue and pink, 50c, 59c and 75c.

OUTING FLANNELS for full wear. We are showing a big assortment in white, plain colors and fancies, at 10c and 12½c.

EDEN CLOTH is a finer weave flannel of harder twisted yarns, colors are fast. Plain colors and stripes, look like Scotch Flannel. Excellent for waists, children's dresses, shirts, 28 inches wide, 12c.

NEW GARMENTS

Our early business proves to us that we selected styles that look well on nearly all figures.

Prices are very reasonable. New styles coming continually.

Coats \$10.00 to \$49.50.

Suits \$12.75 to \$29.50.

We take special pains to fill all mail orders to go out on the next mail.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley.

Norway, Maine.

OPENING

Friday and Saturday, SEPT. 29 and 30

Great Display of Fall and Winter Goods

We invite you to inspect our new merchandise.

We have a large and attractive display of

MILLINERY,

Shirt waists, Neckwear, Gloves, Muslin and Fleeced Underwear
Outing Night Robes, Underskirts, Hosiery, etc., etc.

We call your especial attention to our

STAMPED GOODS, including Center Pieces, Bureaus Runners, Towels, Pillow Slips, Pillow Tops, Night Robes, Corset Covers, etc., etc.

Don't Forget the Date, Fri. and Sat., SEPT. 29 and 30

L. M. STEARNS,^{Main Street} BETHEL, MAINE

The Ladies Aid will meet in the class room, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Blake is visiting his father, Mr. Chas. G. Blake.

Miss Mabel Packard is a guest of Miss Helen Frost at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French from Norway were in Bethel, Friday.

Wednesday, Mr. Little was called to Livermore to attend a funeral.

Miss Bertha Cole of East Bethel is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. U. Purlington, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrook were in Boston the week end to get the latest fall styles in dressmaking.

Mrs. B. J. Barker from North Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Smith, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Robert Clough went to Rumford, Tuesday, where she has entered the McCarty Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland Bottlinger and daughter, Carol, of Swampscott, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Agnes Straw.

The Misses Sprout, who have been spending the week in Bethel, started for their home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Mr. Ethel Kenerson and Mrs. Sophia Coburn were married at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday evening by Rev. T. C. Chapman.

The Bethel school teachers are to be the guests of the W. C. T. U. at a reception in the Methodist Class Room on Friday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. F. Eickelt, Miss Minnie Wilson and Mrs. T. C. Chapman were chosen as delegates to attend the Sunday School Convention at South Paris, Wednesday which meets in South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormell and three children and Mrs. Ida Wormell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wormell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spear and Miss Lillian Bartlett motored from Woodford, Sunday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

BY the number of enquiries we have been receiving for the past week from the vicinity of Bethel, we are convinced there are many contemplating shingling and in order to save correspondence we submit prices f. o. b. Bethel:

Ex. No. 1	16 in. White Cedar	\$1.65
2nd Clear	16 in. " 260	
Clear	16 in. " 3.50	
Extra	16 in. " 3.85	
Extra	16 in. Red Cedar	3.95

CHAS. G. BLAKE,

All Kinds of Building Material

NORWAY.

MAINE.

Ask to see our new Outing Night Robes and Hosiery. L. M. STEARNS, adv.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Miss Mae Wiley is a guest of Mrs. Agnes Straw.

Miss Mae Bennett of Paris is a guest of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Mrs. A. W. Herrick went to Boston, Wednesday, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young were in Portland the first of the week.

Miss Hazel Douglass visited friends in Norway, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Clough of Lynn, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Mrs. Lucinda Edwards has returned to Boston after spending a few weeks in town.

Mrs. Rosalie and daughter, Violet, of Montreal, Quebec, are guests of Mrs. E. L. Arno.

Mrs. Harry Jordan attended the Red Cross school of instruction at Fairfield, Wednesday.

Mr. F. J. Tyler, who has been in Maryland during the canning season, returned home Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Coolidge and family have moved to Gorham, N. H., where he has employment in the Cascade Mills.

Mrs. T. B. Burke, Mr. Albert Burke and Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes visited relatives in Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Bartlett has returned to Mrs. D. S. Hastings' after spending a few weeks with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. E. P. Farrington of Locke's Mills and Mrs. James Ring of Locke's Pond were calling on friends in town the top of Blake Hill.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell, who has been working at Gorham, N. H., this summer for C. G. Hamlin & Son, has completed his duties and returned home.

Mrs. A. E. Herrick returned from Boston, Saturday, having left her daughter, Miriam, in the Corey Hill hospital, Brookline, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, returned to their home in Bingham, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mr. L. A. Hall accompanied them.

Mrs. W. W. Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings motored, Thursday, to Aton Bay where they spent the week end with Mr. E. W. Skinner and family in their new camp on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, returned to their home in Bingham, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mr. L. A. Hall accompanied them.

Mrs. W. W. Young and son, Donald, were weekend guests of Mrs. W. F. Kendall at Gorham, N. H., and enjoyed a motor trip around the White Mountains, Sunday.

Embroidery Goods

Table Runners and Center Pieces in Brown Linen

Pillow Tops, 25c and 50c

Richardson's Rope Floss in all colors, 5c skein

Guest Towels, Corset Covers and Night Robes

Try Garden of Allah Talcum Powder

LYON,

Jewelry and Dry and Fancy Goods.

Bethel, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poole and little sons visited several days the past week at Ralph Chapman's at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormell and three children and Mrs. Ida Wormell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wormell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spear and Miss Lillian Bartlett motored from Woodford, Sunday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

Talking about fall strawberries, it seems that H. G. Hastings of Norway has carried off the laurels for he has picked three boxes of ripe strawberries every other day since the first of September and has about ten bushels more to pick if the frost will wait for him.

Rev. Mr. Little was at Sweden, Sunday afternoon, assisting in the anniversary of Sweden Orange, and delivered a sermon, from the text, "Labor to show thyself a workman approved of God, that needeth not to be ashamed." In Tim. 2, 15. He spoke of the noble work of the Patrons of Husbandry in developing, through the Orange, a spirit of noble citizenship, a noble manhood and womanhood, loyal to our country and our flag. Noble workmen that need not be ashamed.

Millinery display, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. See advt. L. M. STEARNS, adv.

BLUE STORES

"The Ticket on the Sleeve"

proves that our way is a good way.

We've studied the clothes-problem from every angle—and we think we've mastered all the problems by settling upon

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

at \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.

With a fixed price and guarantee ticket on the sleeve, which absolutely assures fabrics that are—all wool, 100 per cent pure by chemical test, fast colors, London shrank by cold-water process, silk woven at points of strain, hand tailored where shape-retention demands.

We know that these are exact claims, and we will stand behind them.

FALL and WINTER Suits and Overcoats

now ready for your inspection.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY (2 Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP

After Our August Sale

One lot Women's Black Oxfords, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 2 1/2. The regular prices were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 59c.

One lot Women's Tan Oxfords, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. The regular price was \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 79c.

One lot Women's Tan Boots, nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2

MAINE

NORWAY,

A Wonderful Automobile Value

There is no necessity of paying \$1500 to \$2000 for an automobile.

Here is one for \$635 that gives you all you need.

It seats five comfortably. Has a big, powerful 3 1/2 horsepower motor; has electric lights and electric starter and is right up-to-date in every respect.

This Overland is the most wonderful automobile value in the world.

F. B. COFFIN & SON, Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity

Mrs. Mary Nevens of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Carter.

Mrs. Ella Mansfield and daughter, Marian, were in Portland one day last week.

Mrs. Ellin Lord of No. Norway was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Sawn.

Mrs. E. M. Walker was in Farmington last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Metcalf, who is improving rapidly from her recent operation.

Mrs. Geo. Nason and Nellie Blake from Wilson's Mills were in Bethel, Monday, and called on Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Miss Marjorie Wright is visiting at the home of Miss Annie Frye.

Mr. H. C. Barker of Togus was calling on friends in town a few days last week.

Mr. D. R. Wight and family of Gorham, N. H., were at Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wight's, Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Nason and Nellie Blake from Wilson's Mills were in Bethel, Monday, and called on Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Something New in Stamped Goods

A nice line from which to make your Christmas gifts

Sweater Yarns and Crochet Cottons in colors

The Royal Society Crochet Lessons

giving complete instructions

Carver's

The Home

Pleasant Reveries—Dedicated to Tired
as they are at Evening

STORING VEGETABLES

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

STORING VEGETABLES

These suggestions for storing vegetables and fruits for winter use will probably be of interest to a great many readers of the woman's page.

Green tomatoes, wrapped up in paper and put on a board in a cool place, will ripen and be nice for slicing at Thanksgiving time.

Sweet potatoes will keep until January if rubbed clean and dry and packed in shaft without touching one another.

Cabbages placed in barrels, with roots up, keep fresh and crisp.

Celery should be packed, heads up, in boxes and covered with dry earth. Should not be washed or trimmed.

Apples should be wiped dry and placed on shelf with as little crowding as possible. The best apples may be wrapped in tissue paper.

Potatoes should be kept in a cool dry, dark place and sprouts rubbed off in the spring.

Carrots, parsnips and turnips keep fresh if placed in earth or sand-filled boxes on the cellar floor.

* * *

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING.

Irene Querida Prince.

"Is life worth living?" asked a philosopher once, and straightway answered his own question so dearly that those who heard him forgot the world had ever carried sunshine and delight like "Old Glory" at the vessel's mast. He portrayed its disappointments and its limitations, its dreary strivings and its uncertain achievements, its good-byes too early spoken, its tears and all its vain regrets. He plucked out of the dead fields where frost had done their certain work a few withered leaves and called them all of man's triumphs; he dug a grave so vast and deep that it yawned like a pitfall in the way of all who journeyed, and with grim content marked their certain doom. He painted his picture in November hints; he keyed his harmonies in a minor chord, and sought the shadow as life's phototype, forgetful of the golden sun that first must shine behind the shadow. And all who heard him shivered as when a cold wind blows, and drearily made answer: "Indeed, it is too plain. The life we live is never worth the living." Then mother dear, (now in her heavenly home,) who longed to counteract this dreary teaching rose quietly from her seat and brightened up the dying wood fire; she wheeled close the curtains, so that a genial warmth diffused itself throughout the room, turned up the lights, and made all things bright and cheerful. And having done all this, she spoke such brave and cheery words that the gloom which had settled like a marsh fog was dissipated, as before a smart breeze.

She spoke of May, when life as surely within the circle of the year as bleak November; she sang her song in tones that held the ripples of a summer sea, as well as the music of its unrest; she used chrome-yellows, rather than russet-browns and rainy greys, to paint her picture, and let the difference between a sunrise and a storm! She pleased the rapture of all love, even if

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Des Moines, Iowa.—"Four years ago I was very sick and my life was nearly spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential.

PARIS HAIR BALM

the door of a brief, good-bye swings early athwart it; she named the grave a flower-bed, wherein the seed was gently hidden, to bloom again in radiant bud and snowy blossom. She grandly said that he who lives nobly makes life whatever he chooses it to be, even from its so-called failures, wresting a valiant strength that girds him for repeated endeavors and victory at last. And the same company who had listened and believed when the dreamy one spoke, took courage and exulted, saying, "surely life is well worth living, after all, and we will take heart even unto the end."

So you see the question, like a chameleon, is many-tinted. Viewed from a gloomy standpoint, like a beacon in the fog, it loses its radiance, but from a cheerful vantage-ground it sparkles like a jewel in the sun, or the glorious planet Venus or a rose in the dew. Our environments go far toward coloring it. Over capital dinner the courage and the hope expand like lettuce in a hothed. Over a crust and boarding-house hash they shrivel up like a balloon. If we could all of us attain to a philosophy that should help us to make the most of our surroundings, brighten up our waning fires and turn up our lights, and then take life between the thorns carefully, as one gathers a rose between the briars, I think half the trouble of living would vanish like shadows before a bright light. If the world has given you a hard row to hoe, go at it like a man, and hoe it through and hoe it well. If your destiny has moored you to a wash-tub and a kitchen-sink, roll up your sleeves and make the wash-tub and the kitchen an attractive as you can. Pin some poems over your sink, that, while your hands are in the dish-wash, your soul can catch an impulse heavenward, as a climber keeps his eye away from the difficult places where his feet must stand. Be plucky, and meet trouble like a hero. The harder the blow the more credit to the man who stands and takes them, rather than he who whimbers and runs like a scared child. Half the little things in life, and many of the big ones, too, are of less account than the stone lions that guard an entracnway, if we march upon them steadily. Only remember, to him who stands and trembles, the lions are always lions; to him who keeps his eyes upon the places where his feet must stand, the shining of the sunset skies, the revelations of the wind-swept spaces and the grand uplifting of the hills can never be disclosed.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916.

On the petition of Eben S. Kilborn, Guardian of the estate of William M. Fifield; praying for license to sell and convey at public or private sale certain real estate owned by said Eben S. Kilborn, guardian.

Also a life estate in the other half

part in common and undivided of said real estate, said life estate being determinable on the death of said Wm. M. Fifield.

It is ORDERED,

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1916, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.
A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK,
Register.
9-23-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie Jodrey late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,
September 10th, 1916.
9-23-16.

PARIS HAIR BALM

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is is intimated and believed when the dreamy one spoke, took courage and exulted, saying, "surely life is well worth living, after all, and we will take heart even unto the end."

So you see the question, like a chameleon, is many-tinted. Viewed from a gloomy standpoint, like a beacon in the fog, it loses its radiance, but from a cheerful vantage-ground it sparkles like a jewel in the sun, or the glorious planet Venus or a rose in the dew. Our environments go far toward coloring it. Over capital dinner the courage and the hope expand like lettuce in a hothed. Over a crust and boarding-house hash they shrivel up like a balloon. If we could all of us attain to a philosophy that should help us to make the most of our surroundings, brighten up our waning fires and turn up our lights, and then take life between the thorns carefully, as one gathers a rose between the briars, I think half the trouble of living would vanish like shadows before a bright light. If the world has given you a hard row to hoe, go at it like a man, and hoe it through and hoe it well. If your destiny has moored you to a wash-tub and a kitchen-sink, roll up your sleeves and make the wash-tub and the kitchen an attractive as you can. Pin some poems over your sink, that, while your hands are in the dish-wash, your soul can catch an impulse heavenward, as a climber keeps his eye away from the difficult places where his feet must stand. Be plucky, and meet trouble like a hero. The harder the blow the more credit to the man who stands and takes them, rather than he who whimbers and runs like a scared child. Half the little things in life, and many of the big ones, too, are of less account than the stone lions that guard an entracnway, if we march upon them steadily. Only remember, to him who stands and trembles, the lions are always lions; to him who keeps his eyes upon the places where his feet must stand, the shining of the sunset skies, the revelations of the wind-swept spaces and the grand uplifting of the hills can never be disclosed.

Margaret E. Estes late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Daniel C. Estes as executor of said will without bond presented by Daniel C. Estes, the executor thereto named.

Bartley Lydon late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for the appointment of John Deegan or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Martin H. Lydon, son and heir-at-law.

William W. Field, adult ward; third account presented for allowance by Eben S. Kilborn, guardian.

Minnie Nadeau of Rumford, ward, final account presented for allowance presented by Eddie J. Boderick, guardian.

Miss Alice Sawyer of Aroostook is a guest of Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, by whom she was formerly employed.

Clarence Swett and family have been visiting in Portland.

Miss Ruby Bryant has gone to North Monmouth to work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey, who have been carrying on the farm at "Green Gables," North Livermore, will return soon to take up their residence at Canton Point.

Mrs. Mary Pitman of Lewiston has been a guest of Mrs. Leslie F. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell of Leeds have been guests of friends in town and attending Canton fair.

J. Madison Ludden fell last week and severely injured his left hand.

Mrs. Costella Fletcher of Tripp Pond and son, Cleon Fletcher of Lewiston have been guests of Mrs. Birdean Hardy and family.

Mrs. Jane Bettinson, who has been very ill at the home of her nieces and nephews, Miss Carrie Hayford and Asia F. Hayford, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home in Dorchester, Mass.

Perley Marston has been visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Russell of South Paris have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. York.

Dorothy, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morse, was operated on for adenoids and throat trouble last Wednesday at Dr. Cousin's hospital in Portland. Mrs. Morse is caring for her and she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Josie Childs of Lewiston was in town, Thursday, and sold her fast trotting horse, "Todd's Echo," to Maurice Farrar of Buckfield.

Mrs. Hattie Childs of Lewiston has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swasey, and sister, Mrs. G. L. Wadlin.

Walter Whitman of Salem, Mass., has been a guest at the home of D. B. Partridge. His little son, George Whitman, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stevens of the "Norlands" are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

A large bull moose was seen a few days ago near the residence of Harry Virgin at Bear Pond, Hartford.

The Canton schools commenced this week, with the following teachers:

High School, Donald B. Partridge; Assistant of High, Miss Nellie Michel of Brunswick; Intermediate, Miss Abbott;

Grammar, Miss Stover; Primary, Miss Lila Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas spent Sunday at Dixfield as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. Towle, and family.

Mrs. Goding, who has been stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Appleton Hodge, passed away, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stowell, Mrs. Tenes Woodsum and Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins were in Lewiston, shopping, Saturday.

Rev. T. C. Chapman of Bethel preached at the Union church, Sunday.

Lester Tolbert was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bling of Bryant's Pond were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Farrington.

Merton Herrick of South Paris was calling on friends, Sunday.

Great display of stamped goods at L. M. STEARNS', adv.

Fall colds are prevalent just now.

Mr. T. J. Brownie went to Olliehead with a load of cigar posts for Alfred J. Peasee one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McAllister and daughter from Stowham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls McAllister last week, and attended West Bethel Fair.

Ask to see our new Olliehead.

Mr. George Grover is quite ill of rheumatism.

Great display of stamped goods at L. M. STEARNS', adv.

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Ask to see our new Olliehead.

L. M. STEARNS', adv.

Mrs. John Barker and son, Charles, from Rumford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover one day last week.

Karl J. Stearns is one of the men who has employment with the U. S. Forest Survey; at present they are working in Stowham.

Millinery display, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. See advt. L. M. STEARNS', adv.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Newell R. Amis late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK.

September 10th, 1916.

9-23-16.

PARIS HAIR BALM

A hair balm for all hair.

It is a hair balm for all hair.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

priceless in filling a ballot box. For the last fifteen years Mrs. Bass has been associated with all the progressive activities of women throughout the country. Out in Chicago where Mrs. Bass will vote for President for the first time, she has been in the vanguard of those interested in improving the condition of dependent women and children. She was one of the original group who secured the passage of the Juvenile Court law in Illinois. Then not satisfied with this effort she with other women planned and organized the famous Juvenile Court of Cook County. In Chicago where women's influence has been strongly felt she early championed the extension of the small park system, then she was one of the first to urge the municipal playground system, free bathing beaches and an increase of the recreation facilities in the school system. Indeed she was one of the first agitators in the country to open to the people the public schools for evening meetings. She was one of the originators in Chicago for civic music and, last but not least, she played a most important part in the passage by the Illinois legislature of the suffrage act that gave women the vote.

THE EXPENSE OF PEACE.

Unofficial estimates place the expense of the Mexican Expedition and the assembly of the National Guard at the border at \$15,000,000 per month. This average cost per month began immediately after the Columbus raid last March. The expense of returning the 15,000 guardsmen ordered demobilized to their homes cost more than \$900,000. Just what the United States will do with all these claims against Mexico is not known. Foreign countries have all prepared large claims against Mexico. It is said that Great Britain is likely to present its bill against Mexico for the murder of her nationals and the destruction of property and trade, for payment through the United States. The same course may be followed by other countries.

THE ROCKY OLD ROCK ISLAND.

The stockholders of the Rock Island Company have seen their \$150,000,000 in stock vanish in thin air. The receiver was only able to realize \$10,000 for the creditors. The Rock Island Company was one of the greatest of "mushrooms" to railroad financing. It was organized in 1902 with \$94,000,000 common, and \$54,000,000 preferred, to hold all the stock of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, which was the operating company. The relations between the holding companies and the operating company have long since been dissolved, and Rock Island common and preferred have been for some time stricken from the Stock Exchange after selling for a few cents less than they did for dollars a share in the days of the railroad's exploitation. The operating company itself is in the hands of receivers, with little chance of rehabilitation except on the payment by stockholders of an assessment of \$40 a share.

CROCKER LAND AND PEARY.

The enemies of Admiral Peary are attempting to throw discredit on his great work because the McMillan Expedition finds that Crocker Land does not exist. It turned out to be a mirage such as the desert places of the earth frequently produce. A careful examination of the Peary claims shows that his North Pole discovery is not at all affected by his mistake in the above matter. Peary has the confidence of scientific men throughout the world, and no little respect in a teapot is going to be sufficient to shake the confidence which rests in him.

REMOVE FACE BLEMISHES.

Impies, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm and that dreaded Boezma can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Boezma Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an ugly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyances that goes with ugly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Boezma Ointment is a time-tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Buy a box to-day, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied. \$5.00 at your druggist. Adv.

Keep away from lawyers. The only man who wins is the attorney.

The fellow who continually talks of self has little about which to talk.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, [ms. Lucas County.]
Frank J. Cheney, member of the F. W. Cheney
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
County and State, aforesaid, and
CHAS. D. CHENEY, for each and every
DOLLAR AND CENTS for each and every
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured
by the use of H. A. CHENEY'S CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Toledo, O.
(sealed) A. W. OLEARSON,
Notary Public.
H. A. CHENEY'S CURE is taken internally
and acts directly upon the blood and may
be taken in any form of the system. Send 15c
for sample.

THE LAND MEN SHUN.

Where There is Plenty of Land, But
No Real Estate—Solitude, Silence,
Drought—From San Diego to El Centro—
Stage Trip Across the Mountains—Thermometer Jumps 50 Degrees
in Less Than Eight Hours.

(M. J. Brown.)
When you get into San Diego you
must back up to get out—there is only
one way in or out, and that is back to
Los Angeles the same way you came in.
For a long time a railroad has been
in the building from San Diego to the
Imperial Valley, via Mexico, for some
miles, but the financial condition, Mex-
ican troubles and the floods have held it up.

So if one wants to get over into the
valley he must either hike back or take
an auto stage for 100 miles across the
mountains. And take it from me, take
the stage. It will be one of the greatest
trips you ever enjoyed—or shivered over.

There won't be one minute you are not
interested in some way—enjoying
the grandest scenery on earth, shiver-
ing with apprehension as the big car
takes reverse curves with its axles
hanging over a gorge a quarter of a
mile straight down, or trying to get a
breath of air in a mountain pocket
where the merciless sun is like a blaze.

Sixty-five when you leave San Diego,
115 when you arrive at El Centro—a
change of 50 degrees in eight hours.
That is warning if up some.

I had very little idea of this trip
when I laid down my dollars for a ticket.

If I had known the road ahead,
perhaps I would have thought it over
and walked. I heard someone say
he was going across to the Imperial
Valley by stage. I was, too.

I had an idea—rather I didn't have
any, but a mind picture—that the trip
would be across a desert plain, level
hot and dusty. As I waited in the barn
for the car to load, I heard a talk that

gave me an idea this trip wasn't to be a joy ride.

One of the passengers, a Jew, was talking with the stage agent. He said he did not like the looks of the driver
and asked if he was safe and steady.

The driver was busy tying suit cases
onto the running board and I had been
looking him over. He was rough-looking
from the fact that he hadn't shaved
in a week or more.

And the agent cut loose—

"It ain't whalers that will send
you down the gorge or the absence of
them that will keep you on the path.
It's the head and the hand. That man
has run on the route a year without a
puff-up. You leave it to him and you'll
be in El Centro at four o'clock, safe
and sound. But if you should get un-
easy, just tell him you want to drive."

And we started, seven men and a lit-
tle girl—packed in like oranges in a
crates.

The first three hours were through
the rough desert country, interesting
to the traveler but hard to make interest-
ing on paper, all the while steadily
climbing up, and then we entered the
mountains, and the awful heat of
these shut-in canyons.

Ever take a trip through the mountain
solitudes of the mysterious old
Southwest? You'll pretty nearly have
to catch the witchery.

A lead pencil or a typewriter can't
snapshot it. You have to see it, breathe
it, feel it. You have to see the sand,
the scrub, the iridescent earth, the
bear-brown mountains, craggy as ice-
bergs, cloth by ravines. You have to
look up at a dead volcano and down at
a gorge where once a terrible torrent
tossed mountains of stone around like
ball-balls; you have to see a chaos of
mesa and mountain, a medley of vol-
canic spill and eroded plain; you have
to see the mountains of solid rock
bent up in the long-ago ages, lifting
their heads to the hot sun; the bronze,
the lavender, the turquoise, every color
of the rainbow—you have to see all of
them. You have to stand there and
let the mystery of ages seep into your
blood. You have to go back to the
stone age, the days before fire, the age
of the Aztecs and the Cliff Dwellers.

And you wonder, you more than
wonder.

And then the driver who has been
watering his engine at a mountain
spring, sings out "All aboard," and
you come back to 1016, brush the Tol-
lot out of your eyes, look over the
Mexican crisis, and see if your suit-
case is securely strapped to the Cadil-
lac.

You look across the canyon as far
as the eye can reach and not one green
thing can be seen. Everything is
burned up, dried up. Nothing grows,
nothing lives. It is the Last Land on
Earth. It oppresses yet fascinates;
repels yet attracts. You stand off there
and realize your insignificance. You
realize that you are but a pigmy, but
an atom of the great order of things,
and when the driver calls out "Let's
shove along," you look at the modern

stone.

To one who loves the lonely places
these mountains are fascinating. There
is something about the solitude, the
grandeur and the stupendousness that
gets you. You stand there and look up,
and look down. Above are the dead
volcanoes that made this barren land
—mountains rock-ribbed and ancient as
the sun. Everywhere is solitude, si-
lence. There is not a living or stirring
thing, except the desert lizards that si-
lently scurry across the path. Silence,
stillness, heat.

It has his tent stretched on the
mountain side by a bit of a spring. He
had been there nearly a year. He had
specimens and assays that would make
you want to quit the stage and take a
chance in the land of silence. Nothing
to it. There were the specimens, there
the San Francisco assay reports. He
had California by the stack of the
pans. He had the goods. He wanted
me to walk over the lines and to know,
as he knew, that he was secure in his
mine school.

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specimens and assays that would make
you want to quit the stage and take a
chance in the land of silence. Nothing
to it. There were the specimens, there
the San Francisco assay reports. He
had California by the stack of the
pans. He had the goods. He wanted
me to walk over the lines and to know,
as he knew, that he was secure in his
mine school.

He had his tent stretched on the
mountain side by a bit of a spring. He
had been there nearly a year. He had
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HTS & NEGLECTED MEALS
itis of Dyspepsia, Indigestion and
flatulence. Restore your stool and
relieve your pain. The safest, surest, and
speediest relief for all
stomach ills. Non-irritating, no after
effect because it contains no narcotic.
J. L. LEES
Regular box size,
100, 24 & 26 Murray St., N. Y.

1916

RUMFORD

Ray Johnson of New York City has accepted a position with the Rumford Falls Power Company.

Bernard Ladd, who has been a member of the orchestra of Wheeler Brothers Travelling Circus, returned Tuesday from Nevada, Missouri, and will spend the winter here.

Mr. Harry Ladd, who has been employed as clerk by the C. H. McKenzie Co., began work Monday at the Levi, Santer & Co. store.

Philip Marx returned last week from a trip to Boston. On the way he visited friends on Peaks Island.

Mrs. Robert Ladd and children are the guests of relatives in Harrison, Me. Irving Sheridan of Berlin, N. H., is clerking at the Waldo street drug store.

Ernest Bedard of Richmond, Quebec, was the recent guest of friends in town.

Miss Eleanor Simpson left the first of the week for Kennebago, where she has accepted a position as school teacher.

Mr. M. P. Abbott, who has been confined to his house on account of illness, is able to be out again.

Charles L. Davis sustained a broken shoulder bone in a fall from his bicycle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poor, Frank Riley and Miss Annie Meghan visited Howard Pond last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarty are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Portland and Woolwich.

Road Commissioner Swain is having the street at the corner of Rumford avenue and Hannock street widened, so that it will be less dangerous for automobiles. The sidewalk at this place is also being repaired.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanwood have moved to their farm at West Peru.

Mr. F. E. Knapp of Byron is working at the freight office.

Douglas Hall, son of Artel Hall, formerly of Rumford, who enlisted in the Canadian regiment at Calgary, is in camp at Kitsville, N. S., awaiting orders for his regiment to proceed to England.

Herbert Knox is confined to his home at West Peru with an injured knee. He was hauling pulpwood at one of the mills, when his hook slipped and punctured his right knee.

B. Morris, who has filled the position of purchasing agent at the Oxford mill for the past four years, left Tuesday afternoon with his family for New York City, where he has accepted a similar position in the company's office there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coke will occupy the house vacated by Mr. D. B. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt enjoyed an auto trip to Turner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chittie Brown visited Mrs. Brown's parents at Shelburne, N. H., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix and two sons of Arlington, Mass., recently moved to Rumford and are the guests of Mrs. Dix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdett.

Mrs. James W. Harris very pleasantly entertained at her home on Prospect avenue one evening last week in honor of Mrs. D. B. Morris. Auction bridge was enjoyed. A delicious lunch of lobster salad, sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee, and salted nuts were served by Miss Ade Henry and Francis Harris. Mrs. Morris was presented a beautiful cut glass dish from the guests who included Mrs. E. L. Lovejoy, Mrs. E. A. Sheely, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. P. E. McCarthy, Mrs. H. S. Coke, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Alfred Sparks, Mrs. Rebecca Israelson, Miss Brown, Miss McCarthy of Lewiston and Mrs. R. L. Melcher.

Kenneth Wing is in town on business connected with the International mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neild of Waldo street have returned from a vacation spent at their home in Fredericton, N. B.

Mrs. C. S. Osgood and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McIntire and two sons returned from So. Rangeley, Saturday, where they have been enjoying several weeks of camp life. Mr. McIntire returned Monday to Georgetown, S. C., and Mrs. McIntire and sons will remain here until the last of October with Mrs. McIntire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Osgood.

Miss Leni Felt has returned from a

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. Bethel people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mr. Heath endorsed Doan's over four years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., Bethel, says: "I suffered terribly from backache, headache and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were irregular in passage, being entirely too frequent. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Bosselman's Drug Store, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured." (Statement given July 21, 1911.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: "I gladly give you permission to use my recommendation, as I am still a firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in need of them and they always bring good results, as they did the first time I took them."

Price 50¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Proprietary, Buffalo, N. Y.

trip to Nova Scotia. Miss Mary Raynes substituted for her at the Maine Central R. R. office.

Miss Ellen Mortenson has returned from her vacation and has resumed her work at the office of the International Paper Company. Miss Mildred Smith substituted for her.

H. Earl Wenzel, chief clerk for the International Paper Company, will start next week on an auto trip to Utica and Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Soule left Monday for Lewiston, where she will enter Bates College.

Carl Andrews, who is working for the express company in Augusta, will return home next week.

Mr. Henry F. Johnson, submaster at the high school, spent the week end at his home in Auburn.

Miss Mary S. Combs, domestic science teacher, spent the week end at her home in Poland.

Mrs. W. W. Taintor of Wayne is visiting friends here.

The corn shop at Rumford Center closed last Thursday. The report was a good pack both as to quantity and quality.

Miss Ida Taylor, who left the first of the week for Lewiston, has entered Bates College.

The Baptist church ladies will serve a harvest supper at the vestry on Friday evening. Tickets, twenty-five cents.

The committee in charge of the supper is composed of Mrs. Frank Littlefield, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. H. H. Ostrum, Mrs. David Frew, Mrs. John McFay, Mrs. R. A. Hubbard and Mrs. Walter Hicks.

John Elliott, night foreman of the International Paper mill, and Charles Harrington, machine tender, are taking an automobile trip through New York State. They will be gone two weeks.

Miss Margaret and Miss Myrtle Macaulay have been visiting their brother, Mr. Herman Macaulay, and sister, Miss Irene. Miss Margaret returned Friday to her home in Boston, and Miss Myrtle Macaulay left Tuesday for Whitefield, N. H.

Mrs. Hyde and son, Harlan, returned this week after a month's outing at Monhegan.

Mr. Chester Chaffin and wife returned this week from a two weeks' vacation spent in Gorham, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix and two sons of Arlington, Mass., recently moved to Rumford and are the guests of Mrs. Dix's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burdett.

Mrs. James W. Harris very pleasantly entertained at her home on Prospect avenue one evening last week in honor of Mrs. D. B. Morris. Auction bridge was enjoyed. A delicious lunch of lobster salad, sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee, and salted nuts were served by Miss Ade Henry and Francis Harris. Mrs. Morris was presented a beautiful cut glass dish from the guests who included Mrs. E. L. Lovejoy, Mrs. E. A. Sheely, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. P. E. McCarthy, Mrs. H. S. Coke, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Fred Eaton, Mrs. Alfred Sparks, Mrs. Rebecca Israelson, Miss Brown, Miss McCarthy of Lewiston and Mrs. R. L. Melcher.

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A Congress of Mothers would agree on this

All over New England are mothers with small families and large families who have to keep constant watch over the welfare and health of their children. If you wanted to know what these mothers do to keep their children well and strong, a canvas of these homes would tell you that many mothers agree that "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is the best remedy for the common ills of childhood. Before the public for over thirty years, this reliable remedy, with its old fashioned virtues, has won its way into thousands of homes, and wise mothers use it whenever they see their children in need of something for their stomachs, bowels, liver or blood. A medicine that is prompt and thorough, and perfectly safe for children to take.

Buy a 35¢ bottle at your druggist's, or write today for free sample.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

is in town on business connected with her real estate here.

John McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McMaster, entered Hebron Academy this fall.

Lawrence Fletcher of Wilton is in town, working at the Oxford mill.

Miss Christine McGregor will leave Saturday for Lowell, Mass., where she will study at the Rogers Hall preparatory school.

Merle Campbell of Dryden has employment at the International mill. Ralph Farnum of Auburn, who has recently arrived in town, is working at the Oxford mill.

Miss Alice Luce was at Old Orchard,

Tuesday, where she played the wedding march at the nuptials of her cousin, Miss Edith Luce.

Dr. C. M. Blahee leaves Saturday to visit his son, Chester G. Blahee, at Wayne. He will be accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Tom Parlin, who will remain there for some time.

On last Friday evening at the Stephens high school assembly hall a social was held under the auspices of the senior class, in an effort to draw the parents and friends of the schools to the building to become acquainted with the new teachers. A large number enjoyed the evening, selections being given by the high school orchestra, directed by Prof. B. D. Charon; and a picnic supper was enjoyed, the members returning by auto in the evening.

James H. Kerr has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new twenty million gallon reservoir for the Kennebec Water District.

Mrs. J. Roach and daughter, Mary, are visiting relatives at Newport, R. I., for a few weeks.

John Little of Portland has accepted a position with the Oxford Paper Co.

Mrs. Charles Brown was the guest of relatives in Livermore for a few days last week.

The public schools closed at eleven o'clock last Wednesday forenoon so that the pupils might attend Canton fair.

Mr. Charles Stanhope is entertaining his sister, Mrs. C. H. Babb, and niece, Miss Ruby Stanhope, of Calais.

Mr. Charles Levin returned recently from a two weeks' visit in New York City.

Mrs. W. R. Henry is visiting friends in Oxford and West Minot.

Mrs. Walter Berry and Mrs. George Gates spent a few days in Andover last week, the guests of Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. Robert Hawley.

An accident befell Gauthier & Son's grocery team driven by Mr. Gisson last week. While coming down Franklin street hill, the pin of one of the shafts of his horse and it started on the run and collided with an auto at the corner of Congress and Bridge streets. The auto was badly damaged. Mr. Gisson was thrown 10 feet onto a pile of rocks and was bruised badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tracy of Dixville have come to Rumford to live. Mr. Tracy will work at one of the paper mills.

A. E. Stearns was in East Milton last week on business.

Mr. Claude Gilpatrick and wife returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Mr. Gilpatrick's home in Damariscotta.

Miss Gladys Hanley has returned from a visit with friends in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Lila Knapp of Portland has been the guest recently of Mrs. Nelson Coolidge of Virginia.

A large number of people from here are attending the Andover fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenus Morse will occupy the house formerly owned by Mrs. Philo Clark.

Mr. James H. Kerr spent last week at Guilford and Monson on business.

Richard Cutler, who has been assistant superintendent of the Mechanics Institute for over a year, has resigned, and left last week for Van Buren, where he has accepted a position in the office of a large company.

The presentation of a flag to the Rumford Boy Scouts last Monday evening at the meeting of the Osgood Eaton Relief Corps was very impressive. Mrs. Charles Isachsen, past department president, made the presentation and it was fittingly accepted by Rev. J. M. Axters, the scout master. A large number of the scouts were present in uniform. A musical program was enjoyed. Mr. J. B. Martin spent last week at Andover.

Miss Gladys Bonney of Biddeford has entered the Gorham Normal School.

Miss Minerva French has entered the University of Maine, where she will pursue the general course, and William Taylor has returned to the University to enter upon his second year.

Mr. George D. Blahee, Mrs. F. B. Carroll and Miss Hattie Varnoy were delegates to the W. C. T. U. Convention which met in Lewiston last week.

Mrs. Charles Brown was the guest of Mrs. Owen Lovejoy of Andover one week this fall.

Mr. H. L. Elliott returned Wednesday from a week spent in Portland.

Mr. James Hassett is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James Hassett.

Mrs. George Gates was the guest of Mrs. Owen Lovejoy of Andover one week this fall.

Mrs. Catherine McKenzie and daughter, Miss Marguerite, expect to leave in October for Boston, where they will spend the winter. Miss McKenzie will take a special course at the New England Conservatory of Music.

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Oct. 3—Greene.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—New Gloucester, and Danville, Upper Gloucester.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—Shapleigh and Acton, Action.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—E. Somerset, Hartland.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—Bristol.

Oct. 4—Tranquillity Grange, Lincolnville.

Oct. 10—Litchfield Fair, Litchfield.

Oct. 10, 11, 12—Sagadahoc Co., Topsham.

Oct. 12, 13, 14—Four County, Pittsfield.

Nov. 14 to 16—Maine State Pomological Society annual meeting and fruit show, Portland.

Just a Tilt of the Pail

Women don't mind filling the knee-high supply can of the new Suction-feed. Only a few inches to lift. No straining or back or arms.

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**Grocery Business
FOR SALE**

One of the best locations, doing a good business, in one of Maine's best towns. Stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, etc. For price and further particulars write or call.

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Attorneys-at-Law,
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Counselor-at-Law,
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TRUMFORD, MAINE.
Collections specialty.

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ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.
W. C. GARRY, Agent,
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Phone 225-8 Hours: 9-12
1:30-6 and 7-8
HERBERT L. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Eyes, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively.

National Shoe and Leather Bank
Building, AUBURN, MAINE.

STARK D. WILSON,
CIVIL ENGINEER.
Forest and Municipal Engineering
and Surveying of all descriptions.
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Marble & Granite * * * Workers.

Classical Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.**

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND

Awaits development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

WEST GREENWOOD.
Lena Walsh returned to her home in Lexington, Wednesday, after spending a week with friends in town.

Mr. Jordan of Howe Hill has purchased Dark Rock Farm in Canton, and his family will move there about the last of October.

Frank Lyon, who has been spending a few days in town, returned home Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. J. P. Harrington, and son, James. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the West District Fair last week.

Joseph Duggan of Berlin, N. H., is visiting his mother.

Great display of stamped goods at E. M. STEARNS' adv.

Mrs. W. C. Cross and son, Rodney, of Howe Hill went to Portland, Saturday, to visit her relatives for a week.

Mr. Mike Haggerty who has been spending a few months with his relatives, west in Boston, Tuesday, will visit friends there, then will continue his journey to his home in California.

Military display, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. See advt. L. M. STEARNS' adv.

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM.

Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, in use over 30 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine balsam with far less the irritated air passages—eases the raw spasms, lessens the spasms and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and this nature to cure you.

POEMS WORTH READING**THE HILLS OF BEAUTY.**

He has turned the hills to beauty,
He has made the vales a light;
He has given the starry heaven
To the silence of the night;

He has made the way of travail
Paths of roses for our feet—

Yet we worry and we wonder
And forget that life is sweet!

He has taken all the seasons
And made each a joyous thing—

Made the clear, blue sky of winter
As lovely as the spring;

He has healed our brows of fever,
He has cured our hearts of pain—

Yet we sometimes doubt to follow

Through the sunshine and the rain!

He could mar us and could crush us
With the self-same force that made

All the hills. He's turned to beauty,

Every fair and fertile glade;

He's given us all life's music,

All its sweetness and its glow—

Yet we sometimes sit and grumble

At the things we do not know!

*** * ***

THE WIND AND THE LEAVES.

There is warfare in the garden, and the

many are outmatched

In the struggle of the millions and

the one;

For the bitter wind is blowing, and the

yellow leaves are going,

And the armies of the summer turn

and run.

Here they come, a flying legion, round

the corner, down the path,

While they seek in vain a shelter

From the foes;

By his furlous onslaught scattered,

clad in russet, torn and battered,

Lost and ruined in the summer's over-

throw.

Time was when they were allies in the

April afternoon,

When the winter and the snows were

at an end;

For he touched the earth so lightly,

that they issued green and sprightly,

And they hailed him for their champion

and friend.

Then they loved him in the summer,

and he kissed them as he passed,

When the uniforms they wore were

fresh and green,

And they trusted in him blindly, for

they thought his voice was kindly

As he whispered through the cop-

ple or the done.

13. They found his rough advances on

the gray September morn

Very different from his genial breath

In June;

For when the year grew older, his

friendship it grew colder,

And he threatened and he piped a

warlike tune.

14. They fought him, and he beat them;

And the garden paths to-day

Tell a sorry tale of ruin and defeat.

For the cruel wind is roaring, and be-

fore him whirling, roaring;

To the little weary soldiers in re-

treat.

*** * ***

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

A remarkable poem to which thirty-

eight Poets Contribute a Line.

The following unique poem was com-

plied by H. A. Domling. The reader will

see that each line is a quotation from

some one of the standard authors. This

is the result of laborious search among

the voluminous writings of thirty-eight

poets of the past and present. The

number before each refers to its author

below.

1. Why all this toll for triumphs of

an hour?

2. Life's a short summer, man's a

flower,

3. By turns we catch the vital breath

and die,

4. The cradle and the tomb, also so

nigh,

5. To be is better far than not to be,

6. Though all men's lives may seem

a tragedy,

7. But light eares speak when mighty

griefs are dumb,

8. The bottom is but shallow whence

they come,

9. Your fate is but the common fate

of all;

10. Unmangled joys here no man can

befall,

11. Nature to each allot's its proper

sphere;

12. Fortune makes folly her partie-

lar care,

13. Custom does reason overrule,

14. And throws a cruel snatching on a

foot,

15. Lives well; how long or short, per-

mit to heaven;

16. They who forgive most shall be

most forgiven,

17. She may be clasped so close we

cannot see its fangs.

Adv.

She Baked Today With William Tell Flour**PECULIARITIES OF STREAMS IN FLOOD.**

Interesting features in the behavior of streams during floods are explained by a scientist of the United States Geological Survey in a recent official letter. It has long been known that swift streams are higher at the center than near the banks, that driftwood moves to the banks during the rise and crest of a flood and returns to the center as the waters fall, and that foam is generally abundant in a rising stream and absent from one that is falling, but owing to the imperfect development of the science of hydrology as applied to streams and to the special obscurity of the laws relating to the energies involved in stream flow the causes of these phenomena are not generally known.

It can be shown, however, that the intricate and bewildering play of energy in streams, like all other natural phenomena, is fundamentally systematic. Different causes create distinct sets of forces, which act at the same time but independently in the mass of a stream. A single particle in motion is commonly affected at any instant by forces belonging to several different sets, some local and some general, and the forces of first one and then another set may dominate its movement. The composite movement of groups of particles, constitutes currents, and the composite of currents constitutes stream flow. To understand those phenomena it is necessary to study the origin of the different sets of forces and to see how they affect the currents and how the currents affect the shape of a stream.

The elevation of the center of a stream above its margins during a flood is generally the result of the roughness of its bed. Bowlders, sand, waves, and riffles, and even sand grains, turn parts of the current that strike against them outward from the banks and upward from the bottom of the channel. The particles directly deflected by the obstacles may move but a short distance in that direction, but their energy is transmitted to other particles and by them to still others, setting up a system of forces that act toward the upper middle part of the stream. All forces acting in a liquid cause motion until friction completely wastes the energy involved. Therefore those forces cause movements in the stream's mass that converge toward the upper central part of the cross section. This causes the center of the stream to rise above the margins until hydraulic head balances the deflected forces. The height to which the center of a stream may rise above its margins depends upon the size, shape, and roughness of the channel and the velocity of the current. It is greater in relatively deep and narrow streams and in rough than in smooth channels. Artificial troughs lined with paraffin, planed wood, rough lumber, sand, and gravel are increasingly effective in the order named in producing the phenomenon, and natural streams that have their channels in coarse material show a greater effect than those whose beds are in fine material. The phenomenon is so pronounced in the rapids of Niagara River that it is indicated on the topographic maps published by the Survey.

The peculiar behavior of driftwood during floods is due to the fact that the deep central part of a stream, because of its greater freedom of flow, tends both to rise and to fall slightly in advance of the margins. The swelling of the central part of a stream, during a rise, gives shoreward movement to the surface currents which carries the drift toward the banks. During the falling stages the center of the stream is slightly depressed and the surface currents converge toward the center, carrying the drift with them. Eddies also play an important part in this phenomenon, for water is added to the eddy mainly at the surface and is drawn off some distance below the surface, where it is dragged away by the swifter part of the main current. This gives a surface slope toward the eddy and away from the center of the stream. The eddy begins to give up its drift only when the depression of the center of the stream due to the falling stage overcomes the shoreward slope due to the eddy.

The development of foam along the margins of rising streams is due to the escape of air and gas from the soil after it has been covered with water. Observation along the edge of a stream during a rise will show quantities of air bubbling to the surface and forming foam. Foaming is especially notable where the water rises over ground covered by vegetation, but it occurs also even on bars, loose sand and gravel bars.

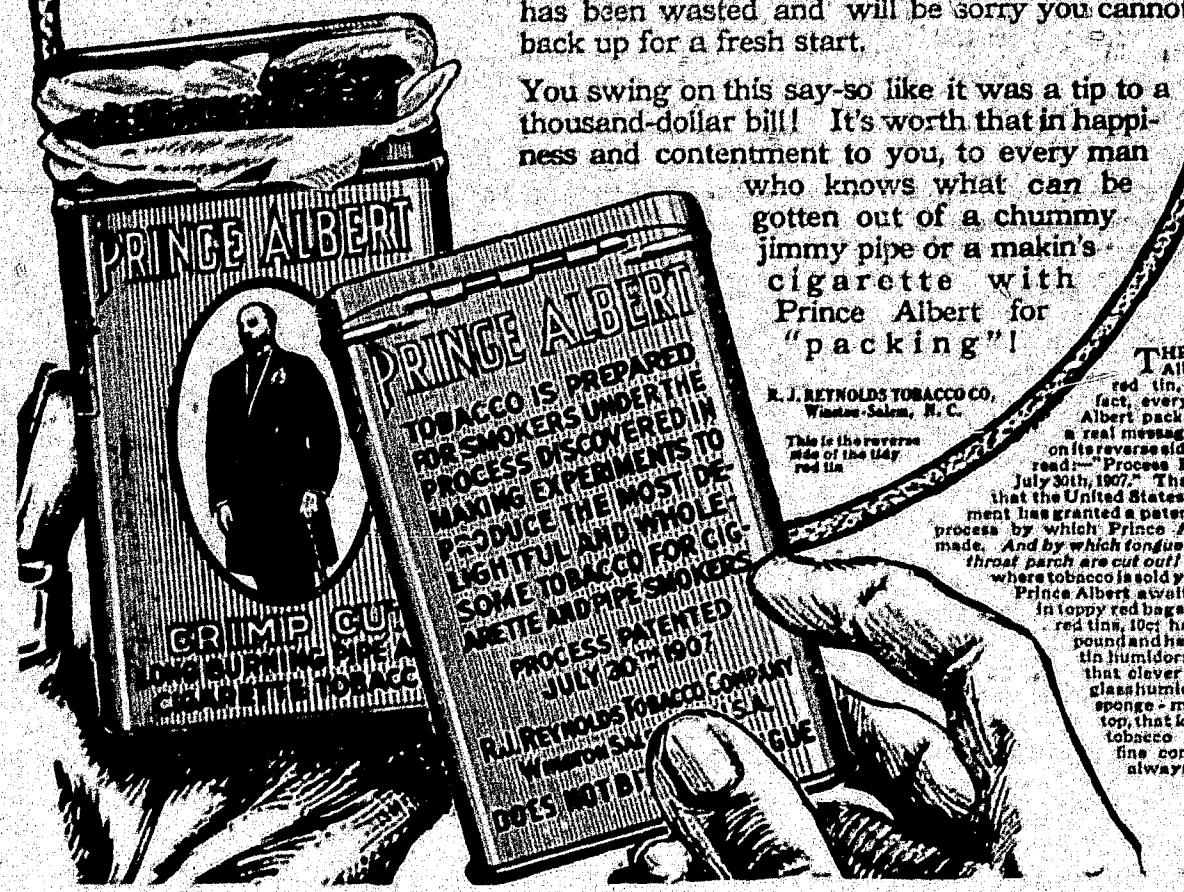
STANDARD BASKET LAW Fixes Standard for Containers for Fruits, Berries, and Vegetables in Interstate Commerce.

Standards for Climax baskets for grapes, other fruits, and vegetables, and other types of baskets and containers used for small fruits, berries, and vegetables in Interstate commerce, are fixed by an act approved by the President August 31, 1916. The law will become effective November 1, 1917.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time, firing up every little so often, without a regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.



WEST BETHEL FAIR.

Continued from page 1.

Hugh Thurston; quilt, Mrs. David Fleet, made by Mrs. George Spinney at the age of 76 years; a crocheted bed spread; a batten quilt made by Mrs. Adrian Grover's grandmother; one consisting of 6032 pieces by Mrs. George Goodnow.

Among other things noticed as curios were: a brass warming pan owned by Meziah Blake and exhibited and owned by Mr. Fred P. Bean; umbrella stand and 5 gardeners made of broken dishes, Mrs. Baker Thurston; a cucumber grown in a bottle, E. E. McAllister.

There was a good display of fruit, vegetables and canned goods which spoke well for the farmers. Among those having fruit and vegetables were: Thomas Morris, Ira H. Blackford, H. Walker, H. N. Head, D. D. McLeod, Ervin Wolfe, W. A. Farwell, George Mason, George Goodnow, Frank A. Brown, E. P. Grover & Son, E. A. Grover, Charles McInnis, Almon Tyler, Fred Clark, J. D. Ulman, L. A. Sumner, L. E. McAllister, W. C. Jeannot, Ervin Hutchinson, D. A. Cummings and F. N. Ordway. Those having canned goods were: Mrs. P. L. Ordway, Mrs. H. N. Head, Mrs. F. A. Brown and Mrs. H. P. Grover.

PRIZES.

Thoroughbred Horses: Best cow, E. J. Stearns, 1st and 2d; Best yearling heifer, E. J. Stearns; Best heifer calf, E. J. Stearns; Grade Horses: Best cow, Ernest Swicker, 1st; G. Merrill, 2d.

Best 3-year-old cow, Ervin Hutchinson, 1st; G. D. Merrill, 2d.

Best 4-year-old cow, Ervin Hutchinson, 1st; G. D. Merrill, 2d.

Best yearling, D. D. McLeod, 1st and 2d.

Best heifer calf, J. D. Mather, 1st; Forest Ulman, 2d.

Best bull, G. D. Merrill.

Other Stock: Best grade Ayrshire cow, Ervin Hutchinson.

Best grade Durham cow, F. L. Ordway.

Best Hereford calves, Jack Chapman.

Best pen sheep, Fred Moulton, 1st; F. L. Ordway, 2d.

Best sheep, Jack McKenzie.

Best ram with pigs, F. L. Ordway.

Best sow, G. D. Merrill.

Guinea pigs, Agnes DeLoach.

Heats.

Best barrel Rock Pellets, Byron Davis.

Best White Wyanetts Pellets, Adria L. Grover.

Best White Leghorns Pellets, Adria L. Grover.

Best H. I. Red Pellets, Adria L. Grover.

Best H. I. Red Chicks, Adria L. Grover.

Best Pen Black Langshan Hens, Ira H. Blackford.

Best Pen Black Langshan Pellets, Ira H. Blackford.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy-smoke

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